

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Wartburg Trumpet

October 4, 1993

Waverly, Iowa 50677

(USPS 6667-4000)

Volume 88, Number 4

In This Issue:

Outfly scrapbook	2
Tale of Nate the Snake	4
Wilson Scholar response	5
Converse mania	7
Brownell's hat trick	10

FRONT PAGE NOTES

DIRECTORIES will be sold tonight in residence halls at 7 for \$3. by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

FUTURES FILM FEST: "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown tonight at 8 in Voecks Auditorium.

WRITERS HARVEST POETRY READING will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Legends.

STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in The Residence South 304.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Luther Hall room 330.

LEADS will meet Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte in Neumann Auditorium. Diane Maulsby, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge Friday. Both chapels are at 10:15 a.m.

LETTERS IN THE JOB SEARCH seminar will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union East Room.

WASE EVENT Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Old Main room 200 will explore the topic of classroom management and discipline.

AMBASSADORS will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Buckmaster Room.

Stop: in the name of love

by Brenda J. Haines

Students usually don't see traffic lights on campus. This week they will see many.

The lights won't direct traffic or clear walkways for pedestrians. They won't even hang from poles. They will appear on signs, posters and T-shirts and carry a clear warning: Stop sexual assault.

The stoplights are part of the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team's (SMART) activities for Sexual Assault Awareness Week, Oct. 4-9.

SMART plans to focus on education and awareness.

"The week brings the topic of sexual assault and acquaintance rape to the forefront," Christi Moll, '94, a SMART member, said. "It gives people who normally wouldn't get involved in this topic a chance to be educated."

Nationally, date rape is the number one campus crime. Statistics show one in four women will be the victim of assault at some point in her life. Women ages 16-19 have the highest incidence of victim-survivors. Women ages 20-24 are second highest at risk.

SMART wants students to realize Wartburg is not immune to these statistics. Perhaps the biggest issue SMART hopes to address is the perception of invincibility.

"There is a denial on women's part that says it



can't happen to them," Moll said. "Now is a good time to recognize it happens even on Wartburg's campus."

Dispelling the myth that this is only a women's issue is another goal.

"Men don't think it applies to their lives, so they may not pay as close attention as women do," Moll said.

Drew Haussmann, '95, also a SMART member, acknowledged that it will take action by both genders to end the problem.

"It can't be just a women's issue. Women and men are both involved," Haussmann said. "Since men are usually the perpetrators. . . men need to show other men this is an issue we should be concerned about."

Events begin today with a survivor wreath and ribbon day in the cafeteria line. Students, faculty and staff will be asked to pin a purple ribbon on the survivor wreath for all people they know who are victim-

survivors of sexual assault.

The Wartburg community will also be asked to wear purple ribbons all week to show support for victim-survivors of sexual assault.

Tomorrow's highlight will be the convocation presentation by Roxanne Ryan, Iowa Deputy Attorney General.

Activities will dismiss early for the 5:30 p.m. presentation. This includes band, choir and athletics. The cafeteria will stay open late for supper.

"Until Someone Wakes Up," a play performed by Iowa State University members, will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Players' Theatre. The play graphically depicts the feelings of victim-survivors and others affected by sexual assault.

Moll, who saw the play last week, encourages students to attend. "It is a good way to get educated without being lectured at."

Friday's schedule includes a "Take Back the Night" rally. The Wartburg bus will leave Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m. for Kohlmann Park. At 7:15 p.m., the group will march to campus and hold a candlelight vigil.

Britta Penca, a member of the Iowa Coalition Against Sexual Assault, will end the evening with a motivational speech.

Haussmann, who helped plan the rally, said the event symbolizes the action people are taking to

fight this problem.

"It is a good way to spread the word that women are afraid to walk alone at night, and that we are not just going to sit back and let this happen," he said.

"People should be more aware. They shouldn't think date rape can't happen," Moll said.

The march will be similar to others held throughout the country. Although a traffic light may slow the marchers' procession, it's not the physical stop they'll be chanting about. It'll be putting a stop to sexual assault.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday: Purple Ribbon Day, Survivor Wreath in the caf line and Buhr Lounge.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. Panel Discussion on Wartburg TV Channel 13, 5:30 p.m. Roxanne Ryan Convocation.

Wednesday: GOTCHA! night on campus, 7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion in Clinton Hall Lounge.

Thursday: 7 p.m. "Word on Wartburg" talk show on KWAR 89.1, 8 p.m. "Until Someone Wakes Up" performance in Players' Theatre.

Friday: 10:15 a.m. Chapel in Buhr Lounge, 7 p.m. "Take Back the Night" Rally, 8 p.m. Candlelight Vigil and Britta Penca address on Old Main Lawn.

Feeney inspires journalism, English majors

by Deanna K. Swartz

Arrive at the office at 9:30 a.m. . . read reports. . . do research. . . attend a Capitol Hill hearing. . . make phone calls to politicians and interest groups . . . write a story before the 6 p.m. deadline. . . leave the office by 8 or 9 p.m.

This describes a typical day in the life of Susan Feeney, national political reporter for the *Dallas Morning News* and last week's visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow.

She discussed careers in journalism with English and communication arts students during classes and at dinners, and spoke on Washington's political woes in a mini convocation.

Besides hearing her say the word bazillion at least a bazillion times, students listened to her speak on topics such as ethics in journalism, ways in which technology has changed her

job in the last 10 years and skills in interviewing.

Feeney left behind some valuable advice.

To English majors looking for a job she said, "Send letters everywhere and read a lot." To aspiring reporters she said, "Nobody remembers dumb questions, so ask them," and "never, ever fix quotes."

Feeney emphasized the value of exploring topics outside of one's major. Aggressiveness and persistence apply to both journalists and English majors, she said.

Her memory bank is rich with fascinating people and experiences, especially from her recent coverage of Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

Ironically, as a *New Orleans Times-Picayune* reporter, she covered George Bush's 1988 campaign.

She has also covered the federal budget, women's issues, abortion rights and the Texas delegation.

Feeney graduated from Syracuse University in 1983. She held several part-time jobs and internships for various newspapers including the *Washington Post*, the *Herald Journal* and *The Wall Street Journal*.

After listening to and talking with Feeney, I admire her person as well as her profession. She doesn't let people or situations intimidate her, but sees every new situation as an opportunity.

Feeney's visit proved that journalists are real people leading chaotic and perhaps more interesting lives than most people dream about.

The next time you hear a short, dark-haired journalist yelling questions to the president during a press conference, look again. It just may be Feeney—on the job.



SUSAN FEENEY answers the question, how screwed up is Washington?

Outfly: Much ado about nothing



SURPRISE—(Above) Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94, Eric Miller, '94, and President Robert Vogel applaud the large crowd assembled at the Victory Bell Tuesday morning. All photos by Christopher Warmanen



STRIPTease—(Right) Jenny Schulz, '94, takes it off (her sock, that is) during the Pep Band's rendition of "The Stripper."



Wartburg left 'clueless'

Students, faculty surprised by Tuesday Outfly choice

by J. Christopher Warmanen

"The purpose of having Outfly on a Tuesday was to put an element of surprise back into it," said Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94. "It was the best turnout at the Victory Bell in years."

Onsrud said she got calls from students and faculty saying it was the first time they were surprised about Outfly, but other reaction was negative.

"Most people don't have Tuesday-Thursday classes," said Chris Downey, '96. "The only thing I got out of Outfly was out of bed early."

Some faculty were also displeased about having to postpone lab tests.

The majority of Outfly events sponsored by Campus Activities Board were poorly attended, according to Matt Pries, '95.

"The incentive was definitely there with the money," he said.

Wendy Naaktgeboren, '97, solved the cam-

pus-wide "Clue" mystery and won the \$100 prize.

"Ice sledding was a big hit, but no one showed up for blind volleyball," said Jen Bergan, '95, Outfly events coordinator. "Outfly should be an opportunity to do some community-building, but people already had a lot to do."

Trumpet/KWAR Telephone Poll

Do you think Tuesday was a good or bad day for Outfly?

Good
13%

Bad
87%

Based on an informal survey of 100 Wartburg students who participated in Outfly last Tuesday.

Feeney engagements canceled

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

Two of visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow Susan Feeney's speaking engagements were canceled Tuesday because of Outfly.

"I was not aware she was going to be on campus until last week, and that was after the decision had already been made," said Beth Onsrud, student body president. "We (President Robert Vogel and she) made the decision the second week of school, about that Tuesday. . . and at that time I didn't know she was going to be here."

The cause for the miscommunication is unclear.

Faculty and administrative staff were informed of Feeney's visit on Aug. 27. Another note was sent to the student body and staff on Sept. 7. President Robert Vogel, Dean James Pence and participating faculty, staff and students received updates on Feeney's schedule.

Vogel does not deny that information about the visit was available.

"If I had seen the memo, it simply was not in my consciousness," he said. "I don't think anyone was happy that she missed two classes. I'm certainly not, and it wasn't

deliberate."

"It is troubling that those particular students did not have the chance to meet her," said Dr. Greg Scholtz, coordinator of Feeney's visit. "To cancel out a day sends out the wrong kind of message for what we're (the academic program) about."

The Woodrow Wilson program brings successful professionals to liberal arts college campuses to share and exchange ideas with faculty and staff. Wartburg College pays the Woodrow Wilson Foundation \$4,000 each year to be involved in the program.



WAKE UP WARTBURG—(Far above) Steve Taylor, '96, (Bevo) rings an alarm clock better known as the Victory Bell. An unusually large crowd gathered for the official announcement of Outfly.

BUZZ OFF—(Above) Felicia Peeples, '94, and Jen Seeger, '94, are Outfly-ing, busily buzzing with babble.

In Brief

RECYCLABLES COLLECTION—Saturday, Oct. 9, will be the monthly recycling pick-up day sponsored by ACT (Acting for a Cleaner Tomorrow) and The Residence South Suite 305.

Recyclable materials can be brought to the fire lane behind Clinton Hall from 9 to 10 a.m. and to the fire lane behind Vollmer Hall from 10 to 11 a.m.

The following items will be accepted:

White paper: Staples are OK, but no paper clips. Remove cellophane windows, wrapping, colored and slick paper. No crayon or tape.

Colored paper: Staples are OK, but no paper clips. Remove cellophane windows, wrapping or slick paper. No crayon or tape.

Slick paper: Slick magazines with both stapled and glued bindings are OK. No wrapping paper.

Clear glass: Clean containers and remove caps. Labels are OK. No Pyrex, windows, baking dishes, light bulbs, tinted or colored glass.

Tin: Clean tin (steel) cans, remove labels and flatten.

Aluminum: Clean aluminum (foil, pizza pans, etc.) with no other types of metal.

Corrugated cardboard: Clean corrugated cardboard, flattened. Tape and staples are OK.

Single-layer cardboard (paperboard): Clean single-layer, unaxed cardboard. Remove liners from cereal boxes and flatten. No milk, pop or beer cartons.

Newspapers: Clean, bundled and tied. Slick inserts are OK.

Phone books: Stapled and glued bindings are OK.

Plastics: Clean with caps removed. Separate by number found in the recycling triangle on the bottom of the container:

#1 (PETE) Clear only. Cooking oil bottles, etc.

#2 (HDPE) Milk jugs, distilled water, detergent bottles, food containers, etc.

#3 (PVC) Only clear food containers, etc.

#5 (PP) Only clear food containers, etc.

#6 (PS) Clean polystyrene cups, yogurt containers, packing "peanuts," etc.

Items not included: Plastic bags, forks, plastic film and other plastics without a number.

New staff feature

He's got the whole world...

by Molly J. Gehl

"I'm bringing the world to Wartburg and that's really exciting," new admissions staff member Lenny Trudo said.

Trudo joined the admissions team in August as associate director of admissions for international recruiting. When he isn't at his desk, Trudo can be found at the fax machine, where he sends countless transactions to foreign countries.

Fiercely typing at his computer terminal, Trudo took a few breaks for our interview to tell me about his past experiences and his new job.

This isn't Trudo's first time at Wartburg. He spent two years here as a student in the early 1970s before finishing his degree at the University of Iowa.

Since then he has lived in several areas, but he spent the longest time in South Korea. He lived there for more than 10 years and served in the Peace Corps.

He also worked for the Korean/American Educational Commission, a bi-national government program that provides research experiences abroad for graduate students and professors.

Trudo's dark, piercing eyes seemed to wander as far away as South Korea when he reflected on his years there, but he quickly snapped back when asked about his current job at Wartburg.

His role in the Admissions Office is to recruit international students. Currently there are 66 international students on campus, a figure that Trudo hopes to increase to more than 100 in the next few years.

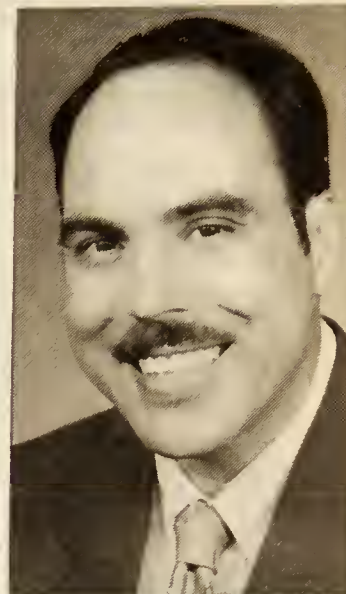
"Recruiting international students is the little picture, but the big picture is global higher education," Trudo said.

One challenge Trudo faces is the increasing competitiveness of colleges to recruit international students.

He said that in the 1980s Wartburg was ahead of other institutions because several hundred international students were enrolled in Wartburg classes.

Now more colleges and universities are recruiting overseas.

"One of Wartburg's advantages is a well-established alumni network, but a disadvantage is that scholarships are not available to international students, which would



LENNY TRUDO

be an incentive to draw more students here," Trudo said.

He said he hopes more Wartburg students will tap into the international opportunities that are available to them.

"I'd like to see domestic students putting more emphasis on global studies and increasing their interaction with international students," Trudo said. "It will help them in their outlook on life."

Professor Grant Price involved

Local high school hosts fiber optics town meeting

"If Wartburg had Tom Brokaw come here as a guest lecturer, we could hold the lecture in our distance education room and other colleges and schools across the state could plug in through a fiber optics medium," said Grant Price, communication arts executive in residence.

Price sits on the "Star Schools" Iowa Communications Network (ICN) Board at Hawkeye Community College.

Fiber optics, ICN and distance education describe a broadcasting evolution affecting our communities,

according to Representative Bob Brunkhorst (R-Bremer and Black Hawk Counties).

Brunkhorst is hosting a statewide town meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Waverly-Shell Rock High School. A social hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and a demonstration of the fiber optics network will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wartburg students, faculty and staff are invited to the town meeting.

Schools, libraries and other institutions will be connected by the ICN through fiber optics, which allow the transfer of video, voice and data. They

also offer two-way interaction.

Wartburg has signed a letter of intent to participate in the network. The fiber optic cable is scheduled to be brought to the connection point on Wartburg's campus sometime this fall.

"I believe it will be worthwhile to connect up and position the college to see how the ICN will shape up," Price said.

Other private and community colleges around Iowa have already hooked up, he said.

Price, who is experienced in the communications business, expressed

both praise and reservations about the system.

He expressed concerns about who would be in charge of scheduling events and the amount of preparation time they will require.

At the same time, however, he said the ICN and fiber optics idea will never be outdated.

Perhaps this is why lawmakers, the Iowa Department of Education and Iowa Public Television call fiber optics the "highway to the future."

Homecoming court announced

Homecoming coronation committee chairs Drew Haussmann, '95, and Deb Timm, '96, have counted the ballots in Wednesday and Thursday's Homecoming Court elections and report the following results.

Homecoming Queen candidates are Laura Garton, Molly Gehl, Jodie Harper, Amy Pack and Angie Thurm.

King candidates are Van Beach, Koby Krelnbrng, Jessie Molinar, Burke Swenson and Martin Timm.

Only juniors and seniors participated in initial Homecoming Court voting.

All students may vote in Homecoming King and Queen elections Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 13, in the cafeteria line during lunch and supper.

Coronation will be at about 8 p.m. between Kastle Kapers performances Friday, Oct. 15, in Neumann Auditorium.

Classified

Help Wanted

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader, Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Students needed! Earn \$2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Perm Special

COUPON

Get a great new perm & cut for only . . .

\$29.95
(with this coupon)
Reg. \$37.50

- Coupon good with Robyn only, now thru Oct. 30th, 1993.
- Long hair & specialty wraps extra.



Anna's **HAIR-LOOMS**
Hairstyling & Antiques
416 W. Bremer, Waverly 352-5363

Editorial

Outfly's failure
is no mystery

Outfly was boring.

No special guest was on hand to call it, and there was no special meal in the caf. There were, however, a number of "Clue"-themed special events sponsored by Campus Activities Board. Consider this scenario:

On Tuesday, a lifeless body—make that student body—was found on the Wartburg campus. Then it vanished.

The irony of the crime we call Outfly is that the student body was not only a victim, but also a perpetrator.

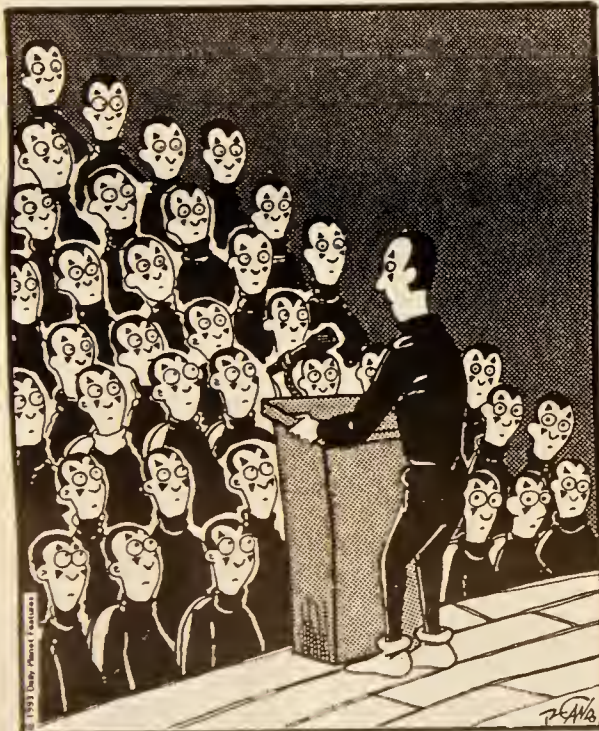
Students had to be begged to compete in the "Clue" character look-alike contest—for cash prizes! And unless we were looking in the wrong place, the scheduled blind volleyball game was nowhere in sight.

Where's the mystery? Where's the romance?

Instead of flying off campus as soon as the Victory Bell is bonged, we could stay and participate in the activities. No wonder Outfly will never take place on a Friday.

Unless we participate in the activities that are planned, Outfly may never happen again. Now that would be a crime.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Excitement had run high at the first annual mime convention. Yet, within seconds, an embarrassing silence filled the auditorium.

Wartburg
Trumpet

Editor
Associate Editor
Associate Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Columnist
Columnist
Columnist
Photo Editor
Photo Technician
Business Manager
Advertising Composition
Adviser

J. Christopher Warmanen
Stephanie R. Frame
Heather N. Wiegand
Dan J. Digmann
Joel H. Becker
Michael D. Evans
Charlie D. Rod
Jenny L. Schulz
Joel H. Becker
Drew N. Haussmann
Daniella Datskovskaya
Jon R. Howie
Robert C. Gremmels

Writers: Todd R. Bringewatt, D.J. DuBois, Michael D. Evans, Sara J. Franken, Molly J. Gehl, Eric J. George, Brenda J. Haines, Jennifer E. Keat, Dan J. Sharnhorst, Deanna K. Swartz, Nathan A. Tomlinson and Lisa M. Wenger

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$20 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Column

Sing a song loud, strong

As Julie Andrews would sing, Outfly is one of my "favorite things."

I've got to hand it to President Robert Vogel: he sure surprised us. After all, who was expecting it on a Tuesday?? And yes, even though I wouldn't have had a single class to attend anyway, I still had a great day basking in the wonderful Wartburg tradition.

The spontaneous "Beer Barrel Polka," played in the caf as we danced away the breakfast hour, was the highlight of my day. (What a great job the pep band does—how could we ever have Outfly without them?) And a special thanks to whoever it was who kept the TVs off. You made my morning.

Despite all the fun and festivities, I have to admit that one "minor" detail kept nagging me all day: Wartburg students don't know the fight song. On President Vogel's command, the pep band played "Fight On, Ye Wartburg Knights" at the bell and... what-in-the-world?! Everyone was clapping and excited, but nobody was singing.

I tried to comfort myself with the thought that maybe they're just not morning people. But no—there were too many smiling faces and bubbly conversations in the crowd. Maybe a great majority of students are tone deaf and didn't want their neighbors listening to off-pitched voices. But didn't I just hear everyone joining in on the ol' "In Heaven There Is No Beer" chorus?

So I concluded that the student body just doesn't know the words. Wasn't this something that we as freshmen and freshmen had to sing on the football field at the first home game? (Hmm... now that I mention it, I think I was the only one singing then, too.)

Granted, I come from a family rooted in the Wartburg tradition, but after one, two or three years

here, shouldn't we all have the hang of it? Don't people feel frustrated and uncomfortable at athletic events when they want to cheer on their team, but can't chime in?

To prevent my fellow Wartburgers from enduring such turmoil, I'm providing the lyrics as a public service.

I urge all of you to rip out the little section below and refer to it as you walk across campus this week. Hum it in the caf line; sing

it in the shower. Let's make it our goal to outsing the alumni at the Homecoming football game.

I know, I know, big deal. Why on earth is this important in the grand scheme of things? Well, I suppose it really isn't compared to starving children or environmental issues.

But it is one of those little life-enhancing mechanisms. Think how much more "with it" you'll feel at ball games. Think how swell future Outflies will be for you underclassmen and underclasswomen. Seniors, I promise that we'll feel more a part of Wartburg when we can sing along with students at Homecomings. And besides, the fight song is a lot easier (and more fun) to memorize than medical terminology or the first 18 lines of the "Canterbury Tales..."

Da da da da, da da da da da
da da da da da da da da, CRASH! BOOM!
Fight on you Wartburg Knights
Fight on with all your might
We'll fly your colors high-igh
And make them reach the sky-y-y
For Wartburg's glorious name
We'll win another game
Fight on you Wartburg Knights
Keep fighting with all your might!

A Bit O
Whatnot

by Jenny C. Schulz

Column

Nate the Snake gets grilled

Outfly was on a Tuesday this year. There are TVs in the cafeteria. Finals week is coming up in only two short months. In the 1940s, there was a World War. "Thanks for Sharing" wasn't in the *Trumpet* last week. Live with it.

The common human response to that which sucks is to complain about it. The theory is, if you tell someone else about what's bothering you, that person will feel worse and therefore you'll feel better. However, it's both more effective and more fun to glean happiness from encouraging stories.

Therefore, this week's edition of "Thanks for Sharing" is designed to uplift, delight and, perhaps, even educate those of you who, for one of the reasons listed above, might be feeling a little less than nifty.

This week, I present to you, Gentle Reader, in the tradition of Aesop himself, the story of Nate the Snake.

Nate was a normal, boring, generic snake in the earlier part of his life. He didn't have any sort of self-awareness or ambition. He just slid around in the woods of Connecticut and did whatever it is snakes do with their time.

One brisk fall afternoon, however, Nate was out hunting, and in the process of striking at a mouse, his head struck a lever set in the ground in the middle of some Connecticutian woods and bumped it to its other position. The instant the lever clicked over, (sort of like a modern mechanical apple) Nate was gifted with human intelligence and the ability to speak, and he realized that, truth be told, the life of a snake wasn't worth much.

Well, Nate slithered forth from the woods until he came upon a traveling circus. He went up to the manager, lifted his head and said, "Hello. My name is Nate the Snake. I can talk, and I want a job."

Job? Nate was the star of the circus the next day,

Thanks For
Sharing

by Charlie D. Rod

and in only a few short weeks he'd moved on. Appearances on Oprah. Appearances on the Tonight Show. Guest spot on Cosby. He even hired a bunch of musicians and cut a terrible album. Nate had hit the big time.

One night, exactly two years later, Nate was lounging in the hot tub in his Hollywood mansion when it suddenly occurred to him that the lever was still sitting out in woods in the middle of Connecticut. He wasn't sure, but it seemed likely that if the lever were pushed back over, he would revert to his old snakely ways.

Nate freaked. He canceled all of his appointments and raced out to Connecticut, where he found to his horror that a road had been built right next to the lever. The road curved where it passed the lever in such a way that if a car missed the curve and went off the road, it would push the lever back over and snap it off.

Day and night Nate sat by the lever, cringing in fear every time a car went by. One night, he saw a pair of headlights coming toward him unusually fast. It was a truck, and deep in his reptilian gut Nate knew that it wouldn't stop.

At the last minute, just before the truck barreled off the road and hit the lever, Nate hurled himself through the air... and was smashed flat on the grille.

Moral: Better Nate than lever.

This week's Rod Simplified Survey result is a response to last week's *Trumpet*, wherein the inaccuracy of the outdated, boring survey technique was lamented in the Telephone Poll box on page two. All carbon-based life in the known universe unanimously dislikes the TVs in the caf.

"Thanks for Sharing" this week is brought to you by the letter I, the letter Q, the number 4, and the theory of special relativity.

Column

Thou shalt not: Numerous guidelines rule out trust

One of the most important jobs a journalist has is informing the public, so I did something almost no one else has done—I read the student handbook.

Most of the book is as boring as you'd expect, but there are some strange rules you need to know. Just remember, ignorance isn't an answer, unless you're a politician.

I noticed we can't have an air conditioner unless we have a written statement from a doctor. I guess all we need is a signed statement saying "My patient doesn't like the hot temperatures." I wonder if all the college officials have written statements? By the way, having "Dr." in front of your name doesn't count.

As I continued, I noticed that although candles aren't allowed in rooms, we can smoke. It's just a guess, but I bet there are more fires caused by cigarettes than candles. So you tell me which one is a fire hazard.

There are some rules that make sense, such as not allowing firearms in rooms. After all, we're not in high school anymore. We also can't have explosives, such as fireworks, gasoline and other combustible materials. That rule is new this year, so people such as Vince Coleman, Bret Saberhagen and other Mets wouldn't want to enroll in the school.



Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

One rule that really surprised me is that we can't paint our rooms. In fact, we can't even put up wood paneling. At least we can still put carpets and mattresses on the wall to cover up that tacky yellow paint.

There are also many other items in the book I didn't know. I had no idea we can't have a keg in our room, ride a bike down the hall, or even have a golf tournament, unless, of course, President Robert Vogel is in charge of it.

However silly these rules may seem, at least we can be glad we don't go to Antioch College. In the Ohio school's handbook, it states that if a guy wants to kiss a girl, he must first get signatures from the girl's parents, a school official, three of his relatives, and have an attorney on hand to witness the event. If a student wants to do more than kissing, he/she must get a signature from a Supreme Court justice, excluding Judge Thomas, of course.

I know both schools are trying to protect students and property, but there is something called trust missing. Do we have to print every little rule so people won't do anything wrong? I say there should only be one rule: "You know what's wrong, so don't do it!"

Letter

Pries liberated by Hugfest Week

I was elated when I read Jenny Schulz's column, "Embracing Hugfest makes public displays of affection legitimate" in the Sept. 27 *Trumpet*.

My life has been a Hugfest. My family has always been comfortable with showing affection to one another and to others. When I came to Wartburg I brought that "Hugfest attitude" with me. It was very alienating. I thought people would enjoy my outward display of affection, and while some did, the majority of the people I encountered were turned off by it, and sometimes steered clear of my reach.

I was oblivious to this until a good friend approached me about it. I became defensive, pointing out the people who so enjoyed my affectionate way. He was quick to point out a number of examples when I was more of a "bug" than a "bud."

The following year, I decided to tone things down and not touch people unless I knew they were OK about it. The first week of school, because of my "new and improved, no-hug/touch attitude," a number of people asked if I was feeling OK, or if I was depressed. I was fine, I would say, just trying to lie low. My relationships with many people improved.

Sadly, I had to change a part of my personality to gain more acceptance from my peers. Those who are close to me know my affectionate ways. Those who aren't often see it as flirting or "womanizing." Nope, I'm just being friendly. I know other people, male and female, in the same position as I am. It's a difficult position to be in. Thanks to those who understand.

Last week I shared more hugs than I have in a long time—with guys and gals. I loved every minute of this "Hugfest." One friend and I even made a deal to give each other a hug every day. What a deal!

So thanks, Jenny, for reviving this freedom to love through affectionate touches, namely hugs. I hope for Wartburg's sake that nobody has to give up the freedom to hug again. The freedom is always there; it has never been and never will be taken away. Be free, and keep hugging.

And Jenny, "This hug's for you."

Matt Pries, '95

Letter

Tuesday Outfly makes little sense

I have to confess, I was rather disappointed with Outfly this year. For me, it wasn't as bad as it was for some people: I at least had one 50-minute class that got canceled. Never mind that those few classes missed were the equivalent to missing half a week of class, and that only M-W-F classes had allowances for Outfly.

Most of my friends weren't so lucky. Those who had field experience and internships either didn't get much of or didn't get *any* Outfly. Professors and students in organizations had meetings they had to go to, despite Outfly. People in The Residence, Picht and Sheehan Houses weren't even notified that it was Outfly, and many got dressed for class or missed going to the bell.

We all know that the science departments are upset because labs which are difficult to make up were canceled; wasn't this always the excuse why Outfly wasn't held on Tuesday or Thursday?

I find it particularly rude that Outfly was called when we were hosting a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. I'm sure having Susan Feeney on campus cost a good deal of money, and canceling her appointments by calling Outfly is not only unprofessional but also equals tossing money down the toilet.

Well, Outfly was supposed to be a big surprise, and it sure was. I didn't think it was possible to make such a normally fun holiday so controversial and disappointing. My request is that Outfly be more thought out and that everyone be considerate next year. I just don't see the point in making Outfly a pain just because some people think it'd be funny to call it on a day no one expects.

Heidi Hoerschelman, '95

Letter

Stereotypes frustrate student-athlete

I would like to respond to your editorial, "Pep talk provides disturbing glimpse into football thinking" in the Sept. 27 issue. As a student-athlete, I am offended and angered.

First of all, it is important to understand that the pep talk was given in a private, "closed-door" meeting which a student happened to overhear. Is something that is said in privacy, which only affects those individuals involved, open to public opinion? No. It would be different, for instance, if a pep talk is given at an assembly in Knights Gymnasium during Homecoming Week—however, this was not the case.

Second, I feel that you have to be a part of the football team in order to truly understand what it meant to win that game. With that in mind, you were correct in stating that "this event is destined to find a permanent niche in many a football player's memory." But throughout our years at Wartburg, it

will not be the "only" event as you suggested.

Finally, the implications of this editorial reinforce the already negative stereotype on campus of student-athletes involved in football. Personally, this is the most frustrating aspect of the editorial. If you want to write something which reflects upon the football team, why not write something positive which might help improve our image?

The significance of the victory over Central in terms of the game itself, the season outlook, etc. is a possible idea. Are you aware that every week a group of football players visits the elementary school and reads to the children? This is another possibility.

In the future, please use better judgment in deciding what and/or who to write about and how it is written.

Cory McDonald, '96

Visiting scholar response

Feeney thanks Wartburg for wearing her out

As I pack my bags after a week as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, I am struck by a single, dominant thought: I am exhausted.

And for that, I thank you.

It is a good exhaustion, the kind that comes from feeling that we all made the best of every moment, learned a few things about each other and laughed a good deal, too.

I appreciate the challenging questions put to me by students—freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Not only did their queries make my classes more lively, but their interest and curiosity about a wide range of subjects impressed me.

What were all those reports about members of "Generation X" being detached and apathetic? Not at Wartburg.

Especially inspiring were students who reached out to talk or meet with me beyond class. I'm not sure I would have done that when I was in college 100 years ago in 1893.

These assertive students are on their way to great things, I am sure. And whether it was pizza at the O.P. or a quick chat in the Den, these were some of my favorite moments of the week.

I was particularly touched when some students said they would have preferred my classes to frolic-

ing in the grand tradition of Outfly. That's commitment to learning.

In a single week, I developed a whole new respect for college professors. Theirs can be mentally and physically draining work on a par with presidential campaign coverage.

Plus professors at Wartburg spend their lunch hours or evenings meeting with students or trying to expand their horizons in other ways. The job doesn't pay enough for that. And it doesn't happen at too many schools.

As a journalist, I want to add a few words about the *Trumpet* and KWAR. Students are fortunate to have two independent conduits for their voices. Use them. It will be a long time in the real world before you have such power again.

Special thanks to Dr. Greg Scholtz, whose commitment to the Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program made possible my visit to your storybook campus. And cheers to Wartburg for being a long-time participant.

However, I'm still advocating a name change to Woodrow Wilson Scholars.

Susan Feeney
Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow

Shooting to the sky

by Esther M. Dubec

"I am fortunate to have had a lot of good things happen to me, but none of them would have been possible without God. He has given me the abilities to achieve these things," Lucas DeWitt, '96, said.

DeWitt, a basketball player, helped revive Fellowship of Christian Athletes at Wartburg.

DeWitt admitted apprehension about starting the group last year as a first-year student, but he is excited and motivated to establish the national organization of FCA at Wartburg.

"FCA has helped me to become a more committed Christian," he said. "It's taught me the importance of a personal relationship with my savior, Jesus Christ."

DeWitt was named Iowa

FCA Athlete of the Year in high school.

FCA meetings take place every other week and consist of small-group discussions, videos, speakers and reflection.

Occasionally, the option to attend weekend retreats and meet with other FCA "huddles" arises. One is being scheduled already with UNI students.

"It's Christ-centered, so if people outside of college athletics want to participate in FCA, they're welcome," DeWitt said.

He and others are interested in creating a personal and open atmosphere where participants feel free to share concerns and ideas through a bond of common interests.

The next FCA meeting is Saturday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post.



HAIL TO THE QUEEN—Katie Doyle, '94, (seated) RA of Clinton 1 South, leads her floor of subjects Justin Miller, '96, Pat Runchey, '96, Marty Fredericks, '96, D.J. Rodman, '96, and Shawn Schmidt, '96.

Double, double, Doyle's in trouble

by Michael D. Evans

In a world filled with gender equity and changing sex roles, Katie Doyle, '94, knows about it personally. She is a resident assistant on an all-male floor.

Her floor isn't just any floor either. It's Clinton 1 South, home almost exclusively to football players. It's a floor known for its late night card games, loud music and various sporting events in the hallways.

A shortage of male RAs moved Doyle to tell Peter Armstrong, director of residential life, she would be interested in being an RA for a male floor.

Doyle is accustomed to working with males. Her two brothers help her relate to males better. Even so, she found a difference between living with two males and living on a male floor.

As the school year started, Doyle had mixed emotions. On the one hand, she was excited. She had always enjoyed learning about males and now she would have a first hand perspective. But she didn't know how the males on the floor would relate to her.

"I don't feel that I have relationships with a lot of the guys. They know who I am, but if one had a serious problem, I don't know if he would feel comfortable enough talking to me," Doyle said.

So far, no major problems have arisen. Upperclassmen who already know her comprise most of the floor and have set an example for the rest. She said her policy is easy to understand.

"If they aren't hurting anyone or destroying anything, then I don't have a problem with it," she said.

"I don't think RAs' duties have anything to do with their sex," Chris Reade, '97, who lives on the floor, said. "All they have to do is control the floor."

As if the situation weren't strange enough, Doyle recently got engaged. She said her boyfriend sometimes feels embarrassed when he visits, but most of his reactions have been positive.

"He thinks it's neat that I'm able to handle guys because he knows how hard that can be," Doyle said.

She said scheduling events is difficult. She doesn't know what the guys want or if they

like a female deciding what they will do.

"I want to do things that guys will think are cool and not 'dumb girl things,'" Doyle said.

The floor's first social event, the showing of Beavis & Butthead, was a success.

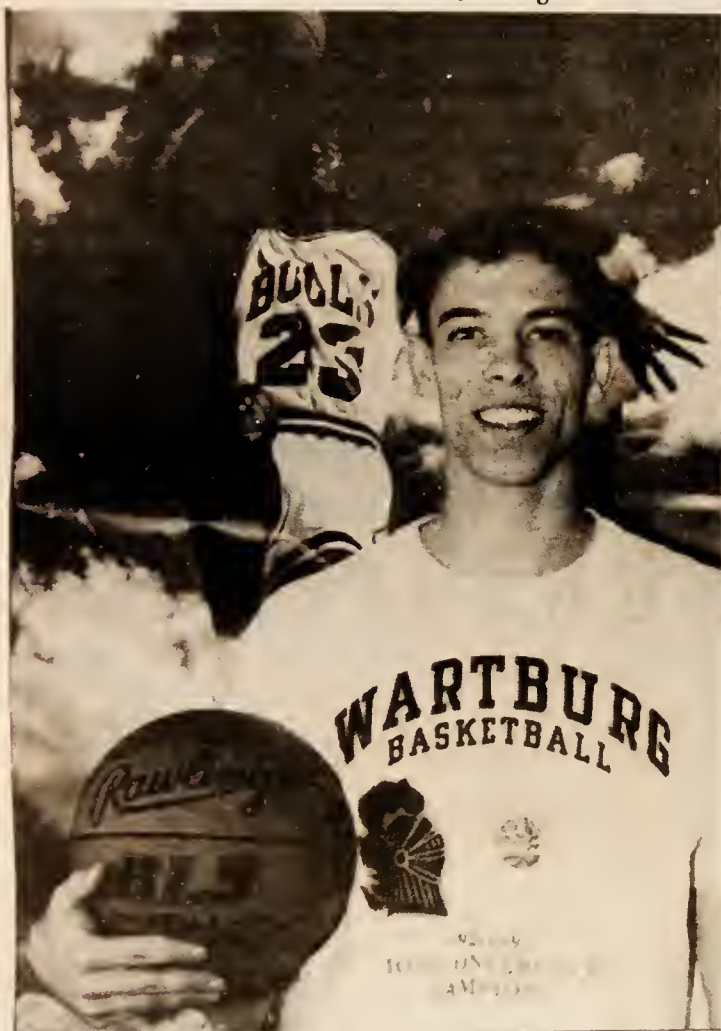
Doyle, the only one who had never seen the show before, called it "Interesting."

Scheduling events is only part of the problem. Doyle wonders how she will be able to incorporate herself into the floor shirt and picture. After all, they don't have too much in common.

While the sounds of Metallica, Guns 'N Roses and AC/DC can be heard at almost any moment of the day on the floor, Doyle plays a different beat. "I guess it's different with guys—that male thing," she said.

Those "male things" sometimes lead to problems. She likes to go to bed early and that can be hard to do. When she does, she wonders if she is missing out on something.

Even with the problems, Doyle said the positives outweigh the negatives. It gives both sides a chance to experience something new.



SOARING WITH FCA—Lucas DeWitt, '96. All photos by Joel Becker.

Ecker's Flowers & Greenhouses

Fresh, Long Lasting Carnations only 75¢ each

We have balloons & plants too!

Come visit us

Open Monday thru Saturday 8 - 5:30

or call 352-1910

We accept all major credit cards

Ecker's Flowers & Greenhouses Inc.
410 5th St. NW
Waverly

**FREE DELIVERY
TO THE INFORMATION DESK**

It's gotta be the shoes

by Todd R. Bringewatt

It began with a star-struck fifth grader in love with a fellow grade school hipster.

We all remember our first childhood crush. For Laura Proeber, '97, it was slightly different.

Was it the boy or was it his shoes? Was it infatuation or the early pangs of fashion sense?

"I really dug the reds on this cute little guy," said Proeber. She names a particular brand of shoe simply by its color. For her there exists only one footwear choice, the Converse high-top.

"Soon as I saw those reds, I knew I had to have some, so I got 'em!" Her eyes flashed wildly. She seems to carry a near religious fervor about the subject.

"I wore that same pair of shoes for two years, but then I stopped wearing them in seventh grade because other kids made fun of me."

Judging by the pile of more than 15 pairs of Converse shoes in her closet, I knew that this boycott couldn't have gone on for long.

"By the time the next year rolled around and I was a big shot eighth grader, my old pair didn't fit anymore, so I

bought a new pair—this time white."

Proeber still has the raggedy old pair of whites sitting somewhere in the basement of her Wisconsin home, a symbol of her Converse mania.

"My mother once made me this pair of plaid wool pants: blue, white, yellow—the works," said Proeber. "She knew I couldn't wear my beat up whites with 'em."

"So I got a pair-o-blue Cons to match. From there it just happened," she said. Maroons, reds, purples and blue/plaids followed.

"I bought a pair of low-tops once. Big mistake." She said this in an almost guilty, orthodox tone.

In an inspiring display of her dedication to high-tops, Proeber once took a road trip to Madison to pick up a pair of black on blacks for a single orchestra performance.

Olive drabs, blacks, white on whites, forest greens, and a pair of patriotic American flags came next.

"I only had 15 bucks when I saw these killer flags. I had to have them, so I bummed the rest of the money from people on the street. I said, 'Hey, got a buck or two? I

need it for bus fare.' Worked great."

The only pair that can really compete with the flashiness of the flags are what Proeber calls the "Christmas specials."

These green-tongued beauties with plaid laces and a wreath decor stamped on the standard Converse seal are incomplete without their silver bells jingling from the upper heels.

Hey, whatever happened to that infamous first red pair anyway, I asked.

"I toy with the idea of bronzing them," said Proeber. "You know, like a monument."

I was still curious about the little love affair that started it all. I asked Proeber if she knew where that cute fifth grade hipster with the great pair of reds is now.

She giggled sarcastically. "I don't know," she said, "Probably going to college like me. Probably studying to be an accountant or something."

Finally, I asked the original question from our interview: was it the boy or was it the shoes? Proeber said, "Can a man give good ankle support? It's gotta be the shoes!"



OUR OWN IMELDA MARCOS— Laura Proeber, '97.

Special student savings right now

Not even your local diet center offers reductions like this.


Apple Macintosh Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10" Color Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.
\$948

Apple Macintosh LC III 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.
\$1243

Apple PowerBook™ 145B 4/80, Built-in Keyboard & 10" Backlit Super Twist Monochrome Display.
\$1271

Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor & Apple Extended Keyboard II.
\$1480

Right now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan*—to make owning a Mac® even easier. To

see just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best. 

**Contact Bonnie Graser in 202 Luther Hall
352-8353 • Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm**

Spirit of Artist Series lives through 'Ghost Stories'

by Lisa M. Wenger

Halloween is quickly approaching, and with it all the blood-dripping corpses, gruesome murderers, and revolting monsters from the world of Stephen King.

"Ghost Stories," a series of six stage-adapted King stories, will be performed Oct. 20 in Neumann Auditorium as the first scheduled event of the 1993-94 Artist Series season.

Tickets will be available at the Information Desk beginning Friday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The plays, produced and directed by Troupe Americana director Curt Woolan, will highlight dramatic stage effects.

Woolan compares "Ghost Stories" to chilling campfire tales that caused us many sleepless, shadow-filled nights as children. He and his five cast members even tested the campfire theory late one night in a city park.

"It really worked," Woolan said. "It was scary. And then the police came and threw us out of the park. They wouldn't believe we were actors rehearsing a play. . . We were there a lit-

tle late, I guess, and they didn't bust us, so we're going to send them some free tickets."

"Ghost Stories" was created by English and drama teacher Robert Pridham at Kent Place School in Somerset, NJ. Woolan heard about it through his East Coast Management Company and secured the touring rights.

On its debut night this summer at Theatre L'Homme Dieu in Alexandria, MN, "It played to 107% capacity, their biggest hit ever," he said.

However, the audience diminished somewhat through the performance.

"Some couldn't take it," Woolan said. "The stories are not only scary, but some of them are pretty unsettling. He (King) deals with troubled people, like a guy who drinks too much beer and turns into a monster."

"King plays with people's fears, with their minds," Woolan said. "His monsters aren't from outer space; they're from our own fears."

"Ghost Stories" should prove to be a terrifically terrifying experience. And if the lights should just happen to go out. . .

Pulitzer Prize winner in town

Waverly library features storyteller, photojournalist

by Sara J. Franken

The Waverly Public Library will feature two guest presentations Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m.

Brian Lynner, professional performer, will begin the evening with a performance of a Mark Twain work.

Lynner has performed in more than 50 theatrical productions across the nation. A native of Des Moines, he is best known for founding the Iowa Shakespeare Project.

Next will be a presentation from Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Don Ultang. Ultang, born in Fort Dodge,

holds many national awards for his work at the *Des Moines Register*, *Life*, and *Time* magazines. His photography reflects his love of aviation.

There is no fee for Wednesday night's programs, but a donation is requested.

The events are being held in conjunction with the Adopt-A-Book week and "Libraries Annual Great Book Read Across America."

Libraries compete for the largest number of donations according to population.

The winning library receives \$500 for books. The competition runs Oct. 2-9.

Poetry reading fights hunger

Poet Kevin Griffith of the English faculty and several Wartburg students will participate in Share Our Strength's second annual Writers Harvest: The National Reading Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Writers across the country will read their works at more than 200 bookstores and college campuses.

Wartburg's reading will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Legends in Players' Theatre.

Donations will be accepted at the door. All funds raised go directly to national and local hunger relief groups.

Writers Harvest is the country's largest literary benefit to help combat hunger.

The event is sponsored by American Express and *The Princeton Review*.

Griffith is an assistant professor of English at Wartburg, and his poetry has appeared in *Yankee*, *The Quarterly*, *The Southern Review* and numerous other magazines.

His book, "Manigault's Hunger," is forthcoming from the University of Alaska Press.

Many of the students joining Griffith have been published in *The Castle*, Wartburg's literary magazine.



OPEN MIND—The Canadian folk-rock group will perform Oct. 9.

Duo stages repeat event

Open Mind, a Canadian folk-rock duo that plays acoustic-based music, will appear in concert at Wartburg Saturday, Oct. 9.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Legends in Players' Theatre.

Open Mind did not enjoy a large crowd at last year's performance. Anne Lafferty, '96, was disappointed by the low turnout.

"They share lots of personal experiences in their music. Before they sing a song, they explain why they wrote it," she said.

The group is made up of Cynthia Kerr, songwriter, vocalist and guitarist, and Chantal Chamberland, lead vocalist and 12-string gui-

tarist, both of whom hail from Hamilton, Ontario.

The duo made its professional debut in 1991 at Hamilton's famed pub, "The Gown & Gavel," one year after releasing the single and video, "Give Us Back the Night," which has become an anthem for women.

Open Mind has produced two recordings: "The Stones We Carry" and "Suspect Terrain."

They have played at the noted Bluebird Cafe in Nashville, TN, and were featured on Canadian television. This past summer, they also appeared at three festivals.

Their appearance at Wartburg is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Box Office

MADHUSRI RAJ SETHURAMAN, a visiting instructor at the University of Iowa dance school, will perform the art of Bharata natyam, a form of East Indian dance, tonight at 8:30 in Legends. Four Indian musicians and a second dancer will accompany her.

COMIC JIM MCHUGH will perform Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Legends as part of the Comedy Club series. McHugh attended Holy Cross Catholic Boy's High School in Chicago, the origin of much of his comic material.

"A FEW GOOD MEN" movie will be shown Friday at 9 in Voecks Auditorium. Cost is \$.50.

MARK'S
Cyclery

MOUNTAIN-ROAD-CROSS BIKES
STATIONARY CYCLES-TRAINERS
COMPLETE LINE OF BIKE
ACCESSORIES

Authorized dealer for
GIANT • KONA

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND
MODELS

352-3237

3071 / 2 W Bremer
Next to OUTDOOR ESCAPE

LIEBAU'S STRICTLY HAIR

109 W. Bremer
Waverly, Iowa
352-3469

Specializing in:

- Flattops
- Perms
- Colors

"Largest **NEXUS** display in town"

Picture This

September 27 - October 4

Bring in your student ID and get a
10% discount on any framing or
matting order

Picture This
Custom Picture Framing & More
213 E. Bremer Ave.
Waverly, Iowa 50677

Paula Stevenson
Owner

(515)352-0285
1-800-397-7487

LIFE WITH- OUT IT BITES.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO CHEW ON.
NO ANNUAL FEE. NOW THAT'S
SOMETHING YOU CAN
SINK YOUR TEETH INTO.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

From the Dugout

by D. J. DuBois

Let's get one thing straight right away, OK? It wasn't a choke! I know the San Francisco Giants had a 10-game lead at one point. But no team can win 14 of its last 17 games, come back from a four-game deficit, win 103 games and be accused of blowing it.

Secondly, the Atlanta Braves deserved to win. They won 104 games, the most victories since the Oakland A's won 104 in 1988.

Lastly, the best team in the division *always* finishes first. Cream rises to the top. Unfortunately for the Giants, the Braves were the creamiest.

That's not saying the Braves will win the World Series. The Braves are hot, but Philadelphia is well rested. Chances are it's going to be a Toronto-Atlanta World Series again.

If I had a vote in the post-season awards, here is who I would pick.

National League

•MVP-Barry Bonds, SF—No one has had more impact on their team. He led the NL in homers and RBI's and had a batting average that would have led the league in 1992.

•CY YOUNG-Greg Maddux, ATL—I flipped a coin between Glavine and Maddux. It came up Maddux.

•ROOKIE OF THE YEAR-Mike Piazza, LA—No one else should even get a vote.

•COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Andres Galarraga, COL—Talk about a fresh start with a new team!

•MANAGER OF THE YEAR-Dusty Baker, SF—Jim Fregosi of the Phillies has a good shot at it, but Dusty was in the same division as Atlanta. He deserves pity points.

American League

•MVP-Frank Thomas, CHI—His last three years would have rivaled Stan Musial and Ted Williams.

•CY YOUNG-Randy Johnson, SEA—Forget McDowell, Appier and Key. Johnson is *the* most dominating pitcher in baseball. Yeah, it's an overstatement, but someday this guy will play for a contender and get the credit he deserves.

•ROOKIE OF THE YEAR-Tim Salmon, CAL—He had more than 30 homers and about 100 RBI's. Enough said.

•COMEBACK PLAYER OF THE YEAR-Jaime Moyer, BAL—Kept the Orioles in the race down the stretch. His last season in the majors was in 1991 with St. Louis and he didn't win a game in seven starts.

•MANAGER OF THE YEAR-Gene Lamont, CHI—A victory by default. Does anyone else deserve it? Cito Gaston will get votes, but even Jim Walden could manage the Blue Jays to a championship.

Soccer teams stay competitive

Brownell takes hat trick



WAY TO USE YOUR HEAD — Wartburg's Pat Ashcraft (left) remains in mid-air after passing the ball off his head and fighting off a Clarke College defender in the Knights' 7-0 win Sunday. After the week of competition, the men's record stands at 5-4 and the women's at 3-5. Photo by Dan Digmann

Scoring three goals in the Knights' 7-0 win against Clarke College Sunday, Yannis Brownell became the third player in Wartburg men's soccer history to grab a hat trick.

"The single season goal record is 10 and he has nine right now, so I'm pretty sure he'll break that record this season," Wartburg Head Coach Ed Knupp said.

Tuesday the men's team lost 3-0 at home against Dordt, while the women lost 4-2 against Coe Saturday at Cedar Rapids.

"We were a little flat against Dordt," Knupp said. "I think it had to do with having a lot of games lately and the fatigue factor was setting in."

But the Knights had no problem bouncing back against Clarke Sunday, coming up with five of the seven goals in the second half.

Besides Brownell, others with goals were Keo Phoundavong, Eric Witt (2) and John Rodgers.

In the women's 4-2 loss Saturday, three Kohawk goals in the first 11 minutes proved to be too much for the Knights to overcome.

"Even though we got down early, the fact that the girls didn't quit and kept fighting is a really good sign," Knupp said.

Karen Brant scored her third goal of the season to put the Knights on the board in the first half, while Becky Zinn capitalized on a penalty kick early in the second half for the Knights' other goal.

"The women have been able to keep most of the games fairly close, they just haven't hit that level needed to get over the hump and win the close ones," Knupp said.

The men will face Graceland Tuesday and UW-Platteville Saturday, both in Waverly, and travel to Winona, MN, Sunday to take on St. Mary's.

The women have a two-game homestand against Luther Wednesday and UW-Platteville Saturday.

Tennis team earns pair of victories

by Nathan A. Tomlinson

Recovering from last week's tough matches, the Wartburg women's tennis team earned a pair of victories last weekend.

The Knights (5-5 over all, 5-2 in the Iowa Conference) downed William Penn 6-3 Friday and beat Simpson 8-1 Saturday.

Friday the Knights traveled to Oskaloosa for a match against a less experienced William Penn team. Coach Cheryl Sharp decided not to play her top singles players in the meet.

"They were a little bit weaker opponent, so we went with a little different line-up," Sharp said.

Due to the late starting time, 10-game sets were played to speed up the meet. Some doubles matches were shortened further to eight games.

Anne Nowak moved up to win the first flight 10-3. Other winners in singles play were Grethen Roth 10-1 in the second flight and Sarah Lipker 10-1 in the sixth flight.

In doubles play, Wartburg went with its usual pairings to win all three matches.

Saturday, the team traveled to Indianola to take on Simpson. The Knights used a strong over all performance to earn the 8-1 victory.

"We had some close singles matches, but played really well in doubles," said Janell Godfrey, Wartburg's top flight singles player.

Simpson could manage only nine games to Wartburg's 36 in the three doubles matches.

The Knights will travel to Fayette Wednesday to face Upper Iowa and will take on Cornell in Mt. Vernon Saturday.

Knight golfers finish fourth in IIAC

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

The Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference held its annual women's golf tournament last weekend at the Beaver Hills Country Club in Cedar Falls.

Paced by Kristi Foote's All-IIAC seventh-place finish with 177 strokes, the Knights took fourth with 778 strokes in the team competition.

After the first round the Knights were in fifth place, four strokes behind fourth-place Loras. Foote led the individual competition by

one stroke at 85.

"Our goal after the first day was to beat Loras, because we knew Luther was too far ahead of us to catch," said Jenny Bye, who shot a 191 for the tournament.

Rounding out the Knights' roster, Anne Babcock shot a 103 and 100 for a 203 total; Meghan O'Brien, 110-101-211; Kim Hershey, 112-100-212; Amy Sandquist, 134-142-276.

"Surprisingly, the wind wasn't as great a factor as it could have been," Wartburg

Head Coach Stu Thorson said. "Granted, it was still a test, but I told the other coaches before the girls set out Friday that we'd be lucky if anyone broke 85, and two girls actually did. The fast greens also had some effect on the play."

The Simpson Storm shot a 696, edging out second-place Central by 14 strokes to reign as IIAC champion.

Next up for the Knights is the National Small College Invitational in Waverly Oct. 9 and 10.



KRISTI FOOTE received All-Conference honors at the IIAC Tournament this weekend.

Fine Print

WOMEN'S TENNIS

FRIDAY

AT DSKALOOSA

WARTBURG 6, WILLIAM PENN 3

Singles — Nowak (W) def. Hildebrand, 10-3; Roth (W) def. Ahringhoff, 10-1; Mayer (WP) def. Bojko, 10-1; Terry (WP) def. Hoffman, 10-3; Miller (WP) def. Betz, 10-7; Lipker (W) def. Hetherington 10-1

Doubles — Godfrey-Hardy (W) def. Hildebrand-Mayer, 10-3; Nowak-Roth (W) def. Ahringhoff-Terry, 8-1; Bojko-Van Dusseldorp (W) def. Miller-Hetherington, 8-1

SATURDAY

AT INDIANOLA

WARTBURG 8, SIMPSON 1

Singles — Godfrey (W) def. Berg, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Hardy (W) def. Broyles, 6-3, 6-0; Nowak (W) def. Heller, 6-2, 6-1; Roth (W) def. Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Bojko (W) def. Jones, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Erickson (WP) def. Van Dusseldorp, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles — Godfrey-Hardy (W) def. Berg-Broyles, 6-0, 6-3; Nowak-Roth (W) def. Heller-Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Bojko-Van Dusseldorp (W) def. Jones-Stouffer, 6-1, 6-4.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

AT INDIANOLA

Wartburg 24, Simpson 6

Wartburg.....6 6 12 0 — 24
Simpson.....0 6 0 0 — 6

	Simpson	Wartburg
First downs	10	20
Rushes-yards	31-67	11-230
Passing-yards	156	119
Return yards	3	16
Passes	11-24-1	13-24-0
Punts-avg.	7-39.0	6-34.0
Fumbles-losts	3-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	12-85	17-58
W—Hudson 4 run (kick failed)		
W—Hudson 1 run (kick failed)		
S—Nauholz 1 run (kick failed)		
W—Hudson 2 run (kick failed)		
W—Hudson 6 run (run failed)		

VOLLEYBALL

WEDNESDAY

AT INDIANOLA

Simpson def. Wartburg 15-6, 15-10, 15-8.

MACALESTER TOURNAMENT

AT ST. PAUL, MN

FRIDAY

Wartburg def. Bethel 15-10, 15-5
Wartburg def. Viterbo 15-0, 10-15, 15-7.

SATURDAY

UW-River Falls def. Wartburg 12-15, 15-5.
St. Olaf def. Wartburg 15-4, 15-10.
Upper Iowa def. Wartburg 15-12, 3-15, 15-13.

WOMEN'S GOLF

FRIDAY/SATURDAY

IDWA CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

AT CEDAR FALLS

Team standings — 1. Simpson 347-349 — 696; 2. Central 363-347 — 710; 3. Luther 368-367 — 735; 4. Wartburg 393-385 — 778; 5. Loras 389-397 — 786; 6. Buena Vista 442-413 — 885; 7. William Penn 441-454 — 895; 8. Upper Iowa 462-452 — 914; 9. Dubuque 708-663 — 1371.

SOCCER

Men's

TUESDAY

AT WAVERLY

Dordt 3, Wartburg 0

SUNDAY

AT WAVERLY

Wartburg 7, Clarke 0

Women's

SATURDAY

AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Coe 4, Wartburg 2

CROSS COUNTRY

FRIDAY

CARLETON INVITATIONAL

AT NORTFIELD, MN

Men's

Team scores — Wartburg, 6th place in 8-team field.

Wartburg finishes — 13. Oden 26:12, 23. Broka 26:32, 29. Hennes 26:46, 31. Hansen 26:51, 35. Braet 27:07, 37. MacTaggart 27:10, 50. Smith 27:26, 51. Wiley 27:31, 52. Strasser 27:34, 58. Friedman 27:49. SATURDAY

NIKE INVITATIONAL

AT MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Women's

Team scores — Wartburg, 3rd place in 24-team field.

Wartburg finishes — 5. Olson 19:06, 19. Garton 19:37, 30. Dubec 19:56, 43. Carney 20:13, 56. Heise 20:26, 70. Kest 20:43, 100. Knips 21:05.

Gridder defense strong

Knights win 24-6

By Eric J. George

A 24-6 win over the Simpson Storm Saturday gave the Wartburg football team its third win in a row to stay first in the Iowa Conference.

The story of the game was the Wartburg defense. The Knights held the Storm, which averages more than 300 yards per game, to 223 total yards. Trent Nauholz, ranked nationally in rushing, was held to only 55 yards on 26 attempts.

Don Heidemann led the Knight defense with a game-high 12 tackles.

Bobby Beatty led the

Knights' rushing with 153 yards on 28 carries, and Kevin Hudson had all four touchdowns on runs of 4, 1, 2 and 6 yards to finish with 46 total yards.

Quarterback Mike Elijah had a great day in the air as he completed 13 of 24 passes for 119 yards and no interceptions. Jason Lehman caught the ball four times for 32 yards to lead the Knight receivers.

Wartburg finished with 350 total offensive yards.

Next week the Knights will travel to Decorah to take on IAC rival Luther.

Sometimes the numbers don't say everything.

And there was a lot more left to be said after the Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams competed over the weekend.

Friday the men took sixth place at the eight-team Carleton Invitational in Northfield, MN, while the women finished third of 24 teams at the Nike Invitational Saturday in Minneapolis, MN.

"In the men's competition, we have not had a full race yet because various breakdowns have plagued the team for most of the season," Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "But we really pulled together for this one and had just a great team effort."

Carleton won the meet with 58 points. Only eight points separated the Knights, who finished with 128 points, from fourth-place UW-Stout. All five teams in front of the Knights, as well as the seventh-place team, are nationally ranked.

Derek Oden paced the Knights finishing 13th at 26:12, his personal best.

The women's 153-point third-place finish at the Nike Invitational was led by Robyn Olson's 19:06 mark, good for fifth place.

The meet, consisting of five and seven nationally ranked Division II and III teams respectively, was won by North Dakota State with 61 points.

"There were only four

Division III runners in the top 19, and we had two of the four," Johnson said.

With all the tough competition the Knights have had lately, will they be able to maintain a high level of competitiveness against easier teams?

"Whether the teams are strong or not, there are always people to compete with that push you and keep you on your toes," Knight runner Laura Garton said. "Every meet is different. The course, the way you feel, the competition. There aren't any givens, so you always have to be ready for the competition."

Reminder—IM forms are due in IM office in the PE Complex by Tuesday.

Road woes plague netters

by Jennifer E. Keat

Despite a tough road trip, Wartburg Head Volleyball Coach Robin Baker remains optimistic about the rest of the season.

"At times, we played some of the best ball we have all year," Baker said. "We're not ready to give up yet. We have young people who really work well together."

The Knights lost to Simpson College Wednesday 6-15, 10-15, 8-15 at Indianola.

But the Knights regained steam for the Macalester Tournament Friday at St. Paul, MN, beating Bethel College 15-10, 15-5 and

Viterbo College 15-0, 10-15, 15-7.

Saturday's competition was tougher as the Knights lost to the UW-River Falls 12-15, 5-15; St. Olaf College 4-15, 10-15 and Upper Iowa University 12-15, 15-3, 13-15.

Although the Knights placed sixth, Amy Higgins had the most assists in the tournament and Andrea Wilt led in hitting and blocking. Wilt was also named to the All-Tournament Team.

The volleyball team will face Luther College Tuesday in Decorah and travel to Des Moines Thursday to challenge Grand View College.

Unlocking Your Potential

Leadership Workshop Series 1993-94

Wednesdays 7 p.m. East room Student Union

This Week: October 6

Enrique Ochoa - Senior High Youth Director
Nazareth Lutheran Church Cedar Falls

Values in community

What's important to you? How do your values affect the choices you make? This workshop will explore the importance of living together in community with one another.

For more information contact T. Todd Masman or Carl Bump at the Student Activities Office -8536

Waverly I & II Theatres

Now 7:30 & 9:40

"The Fugitive" PG-13

Now 7:30 & 9:10

"Son-in-Law" PG-13

Matinee Every Sunday
2:00 p.m.

Act II Videos & Tanning

922 W. Bremer Ave.
352-1373

Open Mon-Thurs 8-12pm

Fri 12pm - 10pm

Sat 10am - 10pm

Sun 1pm - 7pm

OVER 4000 MOVIES
12 TANNING SESSIONS

\$25.95 plus tax

Pet Tropics

352-1996 90 E. Bremer
Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5pm

Complete line of aquarium
supplies and fish, small
animals and birds



WALTON • DANDY
INSURANCE ASSOCIATES INC

201 E. Bremer
Waverly, Iowa 50677
(319) 352-2880

100 S. State Street
Denver, Iowa 50622
(319) 984-6201

Villa Fairfield

A comfortably elegant & Elegantly comfortable
Bed & Breakfast for Discerning Ladies & Gentlemen

Inez Boevers-Christenson

Innkeeper

Gift certificates are available

401 Second Avenue, SW Waverly, Iowa 50677
(319) 352-0739

The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



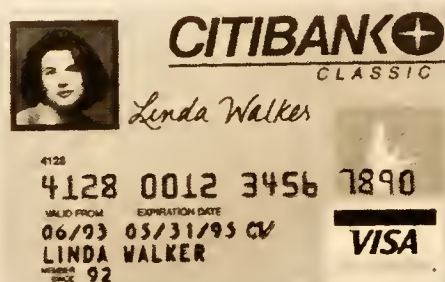
No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might

even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: 1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19. ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.

Monarch Notes® Version:

The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call 1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.



Not just Visa. Citibank Visa.

Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1,911 to 3,000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Per rates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.4%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction; however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by The Zurich International U.K. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum stated on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.